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THE BONDS WE DIDN'T BUY!

'Tis a mighty task, my brother, this of waging Freedom's war;
 And we'll need a brand of courage that we've never known before;
 But the Vict'ry that awaits us, and no tyrant shall deny,
 Won't be had by "wishful thinking," nor the "Bonds We Didn't Buy!"

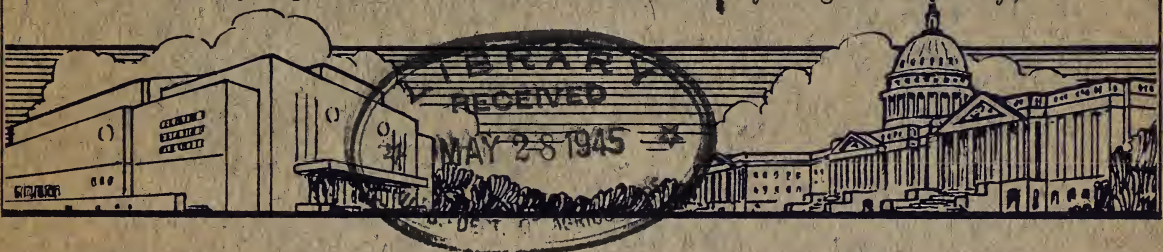
Those we love will strive undaunted - in the Sky! On land and sea!
 And they'll not renege at dying, for the "likes of you and me;"
 And there'll be no turning backward of the lads within the ranks -
 But the measure of their effort is of Planes - and Guns - and Tanks!

What of him who faces battle, and a Nation's fate at stake?
 Waiting! Hoping! Vainly pleading! for the "things we didn't make!"
 What of broken lines that falter, pay the penalty - and die?
 All for needless lack of something bought with "Bonds We Didn't Buy!"

...And a chapter would be written should "they" fail to "see it
 through"

Of a beaten, cringing people and the task "WE" failed to do;
 There would be a despot's emblem where "Old Glory" used to fly,
 O'er a once proud land! Grim token of THE BONDS WE DIDN'T BUY!!

(This splendid poem was written by G. Tinaglia and first appeared in "All
 A-Board," employee publication of RRB. Contributed by Virginia Galloway)



Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. Audit unit sends another Wave to Uncle Sam. Frances Townsend reports for officers' training at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, on September 25. Frances has been honored with two lovely parties, one at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Harold Key, and the other a dinner given by Cecilia Jacobs...Lois Hegy is enjoying a trip to Washington, D. C...Friends of Ruth Peterson are glad to hear she is recovering nicely from her recent operation...Isabelle Williams week-ended with relatives at Cedar Falls, Iowa...A pleasant vacation was spent by G. J. Froelke here in Kansas City...Marion Morelock is visiting at St. Louis and Kirksville, Missouri...Edna Marie Bierne has returned from an enjoyable vacation which included a trip to St. Louis.

Cooperative. Commissioner Sanders' daughter Lola who is visiting her parents was a guest soloist at the Westport Methodist Church. Mr. Sanders has recently learned that he has another son in foreign service, his son Lloyd - who is with the Air Corps in England...J. D. Lawrence is vacationing here in Kansas City...Helen Moritz week-ended at her home in Kansas...Another week-end vacationist was Rosella Reiff at her home in Iowa...The high light of Kay Price's 4-day visit at her home in Kansas was the presence of her brother of the Navy. ...W. C. Frazee left for Rockaway Beach and 2 weeks of fishing.

Economic & Credit Research. It was nice to see Major F. W. ImMasche when he stopped for a short visit enroute to Colorado Springs...H. W. Mumford is on an extended field trip to Wenatchee,

Washington...The word is good from Sue Clarke who is convalescing at her home. ...A very interesting letter has been received from E. C. Johnson describing his trip to Paraguay and the country there. He says he is ready to trade a juicy steak for a bit of ice cream... Dorothy Heckman enjoyed a visit from her sister of Dayton, Ohio...Pleasant vacations are reported by Mariana Evans who has returned from her home in West Virginia, Earl Tonn who spent the time in Kansas City and Wichita, and Frances Young who stayed in Kansas City.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. Eloise Moss enjoyed a visit from her husband who is stationed at Lawrenceville, Illinois... Esther Barnes has returned from a refreshing vacation spent at her home in Kansas City, Kansas.

Examination. Agnes Nemanich journeyed to Chicago for a short visit with college friends...One day of rest was needed by O. W. Zeagler after he was "bumped" by an automobile...F. R. Bowie is immensely enjoying a vacation staying at home after some extended field work.

FFMC. On Saturday Bert Thurber came forth with some excellent cigars to announce the arrival of a baby girl on September 17.

Finance & Accounts. Messrs. Snow, McKeown, and Repetto have returned from Chicago where they attended a Bond Committee meeting...A welcome is extended to Mrs. Violet Barth, a new member of our group...Dot Baucke has returned from an enjoyable vacation here in Kansas City... Carl Bark has left for Ft. Leavenworth to prepare to "shoulder a gun"...We would say that Virginia Lee Davis spent a highly successful vacation at Portland, Oregon, judging by the snapshots she brought back...Elisa Sandoval of Tabulating Unit has been selected to attend the school of IBM in the mornings...Present vacationists include M. E. Menk here in

Kansas City, Kathleen Belshaw at her home in Platte City, Missouri, and Vivian Anderson at Rice Lake, Wisconsin.

General Files. You should see the Xmas box Classifying Unit has been preparing to send to Arthur Barnes now stationed in England...Grace Tryon has returned from a pleasant vacation with her family in Virginia...Army life seems to agree with Ellis Short, we noted when he stopped in for a visit while home on furlough...Roberta Hendee presented her father when he recently visited her enroute to California...Kenneth Richmond is vacationing while his mother and father of Arlington, Virginia, are visiting him...The bridge devotees have been happy with two parties in the past 2 weeks. The hostesses were Pearl Ferguson and Alvina Preinkert.

Graphic & Duplicating. Clinton Baltimore is now in Chicago attending the Salvation Army Training College...We hear that a cute baby squirrel is a recent addition to the John Kennedy household...Charles Tompson of the Mail Section is with us on detail..."Boots" Porter's wife is away for several days and he is drowning his loneliness by having a fling at the gay spots...Hoyt "Alarm Clock" Elkins spent a night away from home recently and Charles Ritter learned he couldn't arise without him.

Land Bank. Cheers for Carl Colvin who is helping with the harvesting on his farms in Illinois to relive the manpower shortage...Alice Arrowsmith is having a look at New York City and may remain there...Oakley Reynolds leaves this week to report to his draft board in Washington...W. B. Sexton is on his way to his pecan farm in Georgia...The first lieutenant from Bristol, Tennessee, who has been visiting here is the son of Floyd Prentice.

Personnel. William Moore is spending his vacation in Kansas City with a golf game

scheduled for each day...Mary Olive Ketchem enjoyed a visit with her parents at Maysville, Missouri...The silver wedding anniversary of her parents was the occasion for Mildred Peterson's week-end trip to her home at St. Joseph, Missouri...Tillie Hurray enjoyed a week-end visit from Sgt. Paul Tolson. Ask Tillie about the 3-way telephone conversation pursuant to a confused meeting...Martha Tucker is visiting her parents at Bedford, Iowa...Corrine Matter's mother of Topeka, Kansas, came to see her in her new apartment...John Francis is vacationing to become acquainted with his new daughter, Tonie.

Planning. Wayne Morris is leaving on that well-traveled road to Washington to accept a position with the Treasury Department.

Production Credit. Gwendolyn Goode entertained the girls in the division with a delightful party honoring her daughter, Cordelia Allen of New Orleans, who has been visiting her...Verne Simmons stopped to greet FCA friends while enroute from Washington to San Francisco where he will be permanently headquartered with the American Red Cross.

Purchase. Four girls composing a dinner party recently had a delightful evening at the Green Parrot Inn. The girls were Florence Eifert, Thelma Province, Mary Harris, and Mary Feeley.

Property & Supply. Pvt. Robert Letchworth is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas...M. H. Finnell has returned from a much needed rest...A fine baby girl has made a grandfather of T. A. Sullivan...We are glad to have Will Henry Campbell as a new member of our group.

Revolving Fund. Leola Teeple is spending her spare time investigating reducing academies, the result of a week spent at her home in Nebraska feasting on chicken and cobbler.

Solicitor's Office. Raymond Mischler acted as presiding officer at a recent hearing on food distribution at Springfield, Missouri...Margaret Porter enjoyed a visit with her sister and family at Brooklyn, Iowa...Official business took E. Anthony to Washington for a week...Pauline Neider spent a pleasant week-and with her family at Topeka...A lovely corsage of gardenias was a gift of the girls in the division to Grace McGerr the day she left for Washington.

Stenographic. The visit of Doris Schmeltz's friend, Kitty Carpenter of Newark, New Jersey, gave opportunity for a revival of old memories here in Kansas City and an enjoyable visit with friends at The Mount at Atchison, Kansas, "their old Alma Mater"...A welcome is extended to our new employee, Wilma Black...Mrs. Violet Heim and Larry Jr., week-ended with Mrs. Heim's brother at Atchison, Kansas...Another week-end vacationist was Lorraine Lagergren who had a wonderful time at St. Louis with her soldier hubby...Ella Nichols' husband is now in the Veteran's Hospital at Wadsworth, Kansas...Geraldine Madigan enjoyed a visit with her brother, Sgt. Max Collins, at Salina, Kansas...Jessie Maddux has resigned to "get some schoolin'" at Marion College, Marion, Indiana.

Telephone. We are glad to see Lois Hill back after an illness of 2 weeks...Charlotte Toomey is vacationing to enjoy the visit of her mother of Sioux City, Iowa.

Vise'. Vacationist Mary Gladys Page has returned from a pleasant 2 weeks with relatives and friends in Mississippi and Tennessee.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

We had 3 new donors to the blood plasma bank this month - Thomas Hall, Anna Louise Wade, and Beatrice Dragon. Grace McGuire and Dorothy Pepper were second-timers!...CR&S welcomes a new

employee - Lula Swedell...Tony Albamonte, Y 3/c was in Washington on his leave and came in to see us. Visitors from Kansas City this past week were Cliff Woodward and Maude Freeman...Fall vacationists include Margaret Cook, Delle Libby, Edward Schiffman (in Old Mexico), and John Scanlan...The most exciting thing in Washington these days is the "Back the Attack" Army show. Speaking for one who has seen it, I'll say it's the best show since the World's Fair, and I agree with the little boy who said "Mama, I'll have to come back 5 times!"

FOUNDER OF FARM LOAN SYSTEM CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The date of this issue of the Grapevine reminds me that September 21, 1943, is the 82nd birthday of Charles E. Lobdell, member of the original Federal Farm Loan Board and its second Farm Loan Commissioner, now living near New York City. Judge Lobdell, as he was familiarly called by his friends, probably had more to do with organizing the Federal land banks than any other man. He was a kindly person with a broad understanding of human nature and keen political and business sense. Born in the State of Kansas in 1861 at Osawatimie, the headquarters of John Brown, the abolitionist, he grew up in a turbulent atmosphere. Successfully, he became county attorney, member and speaker of the House of Representatives, district judge, and president of several country banks in Kansas.

All of these experiences, when he went to Washington in 1916 as a member of the Federal Farm Loan Board, prepared him to win quick recognition as an able and understanding leader. The Judge seemed always ready to find friendly ways to promote and encourage young men and women of ability who came into the Federal farm loan system. Those who had the good fortune to know him will wish him many happy returns of his birthday. (J. H. Guill)

J. H. GUILL WITH THE SYSTEM SINCE 1917

In the last issue, the Grapevine reported on "oldtimer" Jimmy Gibbs who started with the Federal Farm Board in 1929. In this issue the Grapevine proudly introduces "oldtimer" John H. Guill, Assistant Director, Mortgage Corporation Service Division. A seasoned administrator, credit man, bowler, and famous raconteur, John Guill's extrance-on-duty date - 1917 - leaves Gibbs an oldtimer, but strictly "junior grade."

We are indebted to reporter R. H. Cawood for the following interview:

John Guill's father, who was born in Virginia in 1831, came to Missouri when he was 15 years old, and then went on to California in the fall of 1849, qualifying as a pioneer of that State. After mining for a while he took up land from the Government near Chico, California, and began to build up a farm. In 1860 he came back to Missouri, married, and drove across the plains by covered wagon, arriving in California in the fall of that year, taking 5 months for the trip across from Missouri to California. On this trip he took to California a small herd of Shorthorn, or Durham, cattle that won many awards at the local and district fairs.

John Guill grew up in California and after graduating from the College of Agriculture, University of California, returned to Chico to farm. The farm was a dairy farm and the milk cows were tested each month by testers employed by the County Testing Association. There were about 800 to 1,000 cows in the testing association. Each month the names of the best 10 cows in the association, that is, the ones giving the most milk and butterfat, were published. Out of his herd of 22 Mr. Guill had, in a single month, 6 of his cows named in the published list. He followed a consistent policy of grading

up his herd through the use of purebred Holstein sires.

In 1917 when the war decreased the number of milkers available and the number of men available for work on farms, he sold his herd.

Would you guess that Mr. Guill has been a successful and practical politician? In 1910 he decided to run for member of the State Assembly and was elected. He ran again in 1912 and was elected for another 2-year term. These 4 years were served during Hiram Johnson's term as Governor of California and Mr. Guill was the first Democrat who had been elected to the Assembly from his county for the previous 20 years. Also, for his second term he was appointed by the speaker of the house, a Progressive Republican, chairman of the Fish and Game Committee. This also was the first time a member of a party not in control had become chairman of a legislative committee. At the expiration of the 4-year period Mr. Guill decided that he had had enough experience in the State Assembly.

In 1917 he organized a farm bureau in Butte County and became its first president. He was re-elected president for each year thereafter until he went to Washington in 1922.

The Federal Land Bank of Berkeley was organized in the spring of 1917. The majority of the board of directors resigned, however, in August of that year after about 4 months of operation. Mr. Guill was offered an appointment as director of the bank. The editor of one of the local newspapers in town called him up and said: "If you're offered the appointment as director of the Federal land bank, will you take it?" Mr. Guill was on his way to the Plumas County Mountains to take a vacation but said yes. When he got up to the mountain resort he received a notice

to be in Berkeley in 2 days, so he had to turn around and go back. When he arrived home there was an appointment telegram from the Chairman of the Farm Loan Board at Washington naming him a director of the FLB of Berkeley.

Mr. Ellis, who is now the President of the Bank and General Agent of the district FCA went in as director the same day that Mr. Guill did. In addition to serving as director, Mr. Guill also held the office of vice president during the time he was connected with the bank. In 1921 the bank had difficulty in finding a person to accept appointment as appraiser in Sacramento Valley and, therefore, asked Mr. Guill to make special appraisals in that area.

With reference to his appointment as a director Mr. Guill made the following comments: "When I was appointed as a director of the Berkeley Bank, it was no particular honor to be a director of the bank because it was a new type of institution. The conservative people in the community didn't think of it with favor. You felt like going home by way of alleys and back streets. It was considered a kind of socialistic cooperation for credit among the farmers and was looked upon with suspicion. The cooperative idea wasn't solidly established at that time, but in a few years the bank gained the respect of the people because it was well managed and met a real need in the agricultural communities in the district.

(Continued in next issue)

LESSON II IN MODERN ART

By Harry Shenker

Realistic art may not be as realistic as some persons believe. When we see an object, or a picture of an object, we receive a "total impression." Even in realistic painting the artist fails if the observer is too conscious of details

and too severe in the composition of the details.

The painter's art is to a large degree the art of refined selection. The artist paints to stimulate the imagination and uses contrast of colors, form, background, space, and frame to give the observer the proper total effect. Realistic painting does provide a "total effect" for any object pictured but it does this less efficiently, that is with less stimulation to the imagination, than a more refined selection of color, form, background, space, and frame will do. The more realistic the painting the less the art.

Ultra impressionism represents the most highly refined selection of all elements necessary to provide the proper total effect.

WHAT'S THE IDEA?

Federal Land Bank of Houston has been carrying on an active program to encourage employee suggestions for a number of months. The outstanding feature of the Houston plan is its publication, "What's the Idea?" which is devoted to the mobilization of new and constructive ideas. A "What's the Idea?" suggestion box located in each department of the bank is used to collect ideas or suggestions which employees believe will improve or simplify the work of the bank. Employees who submit ideas or suggestions that can be put into use are given official recognition in issues of "What's the Idea?" Copies of the Houston publication are sent to all other land banks in the system.

The making of suggestions represents an opportunity to participate in the management of the bank and more than 25 percent of all suggestions that have been submitted have been put into effect.

NEW CREDIT UNION ASSISTANT TREASURER

Have you met our new assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lideah Lockharte? If not, drop in at the Credit Union office and get acquainted. The office hours are: Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon. On pay day and 2 days following, the office is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Gertrude E. Walkington, who was formerly our assistant treasurer, has accepted a position with the South Side Bank.

LAST STOCKING COLLECTION

Remember those silk and nylon stockings we used to wear? They're getting more and more scarce. As a matter of fact, they're getting so scarce that the cost of reprocessing for military purposes is too great to warrant further collections. Effective September 30, 1943, the campaign for salvaging silk and nylon hose will be no more, and October 4 is the last day on which collections will be shipped from local stores. Therefore, if you have any silk and nylon hose ready to be scrapped bring it to the box at the reception desk by Saturday, October 2. (AN)

REPORT ON WOMEN BOWLERS

Last Wednesday I had the privilege to be present at the opening of our FCA Women's Bowling League. If you haven't seen our girls bowl the big pins you have missed a real treat. They bowl with real enthusiasm and there are some skillful bowlers, too. A picked team of women bowlers would give any team in the men's league a run for its money.

I like to see our girls cooperating in recreational activities. Folks who have learned to play together have learned to work together. (S. D. Sanders)

FREE MOTION PICTURES

The showing of Club educational movies during the lunch hour has been resumed.

Time: 12:15 and 1 p.m. on Tuesday

New location - Room 1345E

September 28 - EVER SINCE EDEN - Behind one of our common vegetables lies a story of romance, of strife, and of the will of men to make America a better place to live. It is a story that takes you across two continents and an ocean, and the span of centuries, as men struggle against each other and the odds of nature; is historical, educational, interesting, and romantic; has an all-Hollywood cast of splendid players who bring back to life some of the great men of history; and is a brand new picture. Be one of the first to see it.

October 5 - MISSION ACCOMPLISHED - "First All-American Raid" -- made on the Ruhr Valley during August 1942. U. S. NEWS REVIEW - The Bombing of Sicily and Italy. RING OF STEEL - A tribute to the American soldiers who have protected our country from 1776 to 1943, forging a "ring of steel" around American democracy - Narrated by Spencer Tracy. (MAF)

VITAMINS MAKE STRONG FINISH

Central office orders for Multi-Vitamin capsules sponsored by the Club have reached a total of 42,000. Additional orders from Washington and the field are expected to bring the total to the 100,000 mark. Capsules have been ordered from the supplier and as soon as shipment is effected, delivery will be made and payment accepted.

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!!

CAST SELECTED FOR MELODRAMA

FCA dramatic talent, suffering from inertia since the move from Washington, showed signs of recovery last week following the announcement of try-outs for the club-sponsored melodrama, "On the Bridge at Midnight." A small but enthusiastic group of candidates gathered in the Clubroom Wednesday evening and read selected lines with gusto while Director Pat Ross listened attentively and looked on with a professional eye. Ross, delighted with the excellent material available, found it difficult to make her selections. Cracked one interested onlooker, "I haven't seen such a fine assortment of hams since meat rationing went into effect."

Announcement of the cast was made this morning. The coveted role of Queenie de Lorme goes to Bernice Nilson of the Library. Nilson, attractive veteran of college theatricals, proved a natural as the beautiful but persecuted heroine who, before the final curtain, surmounts more obstacles than a commando in training. Gordon Van Leer, personable young chief of the Classification Unit, is equally well cast as Horatio Wainright, the manly hero. Villainy of the snake-in-the-grass variety will be portrayed by Dick Kaufmann in the role of Mervyn Parsons. Kaufmann, with New York stage experience in his background, is an expert moustache twirler of the old school, and his evil leer is guaranteed to evoke more hisses than have been heard since the days of East Lynn. Supporting the leading roles will be Julia Connor as Mrs. Wilda Wainright, Ray McWhirt as Halstead, Alma Day as Mrs. Billingsley Billings, Lorraine Neugebauer as Maybelle Billings, Virginia Payne as Eunice Wainright, Joan Miller as Gypsy Heather, Marian Morelock as Minerva Courtenay, Carl Lowe as Jack Frost, Maxine Lehman as Dora Horne, and Francis Smith as Joe North.

Rehearsals start next week and the play will be produced the latter part of November. (HTM) 10

TABLE TENNIS IN 2941!

The Athletic Committee of the Club wishes to announce that a ping pong table with full equipment for play by four persons is located in room 2941. Hours of play are 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. (WSH)



"After you've had your vitamins, try table tennis for dessert."

For a quicker Victory!

For a safer Peace!

(You aren't asked to give -
only to lend)

BUY BONDS!!!!!!

SUCCESS STORY

Once upon a time they said to I,
 "Your desk we would re-classify,
 Now write up everything you do
 And make it sound important too--"
 I worked and slaved, with spirits high,
 To write a masterpiece on I.
 I turned it in--time passed away,
 I watched more grey hairs come each day.

My step grew slower--filled with fear,
 I think it was about a year
 When they sent a charming maiden in,
 To question me she did begin.
 She asked me this, she asked me that,
 I think she squashed my ego flat,
 For when she came back with her script,
 Ambition in the bud was nipped.

The sands went through the glass again,
 I turned it end for end, and then
 One day I hobbled in to ask
 How they proceeded with their task.
 They looked upon my tottering frame,
 And kindly said, "We surely aim
 To get the papers going through
 The CSC by '52."

My ears grew deaf--my eyes grew dim--
 I was no longer young and slim--
 And then for faithful service done,
 Retirement I had finally won.
 I went to tell them I would go,
 When in burst someone, shouting, "No!
 You cannot leave--success you've made,
 We've raised your desk another grade!"
 (DEW)

FRESH AIR

Two girls were walking out the doors
 After their chores --
 "What's that I smell?" said Sue to Claire,
 Said she, "Fresh air!" (DEW)

BONDAGE OR BONDS?

VICTORY GARDENERS

My back is broke, my knees are sore,
 My nails are cracked, my pants are tore,
 My Victory Garden's ruined my life,
 It's wrecked my romance with my wife;

It's shot my English, scared my kids,
 And put my savings on the skids.
 The little birds wait on the fence,
 And dig the seeds when I go hence;

The nightly prowls of alley cats,
 Marauding dogs and thrown brickbats,
 And paper blown across the plot
 Make Victory Gardening not so hot.

I wonder, when I count the cost
 In blisters, sweat, and temper lost,
 If I can proudly strut around
 And boast of harvests from my ground?

Oh, I shall dig for victory--
 But that old hoe is killin' me!

(From collection of NIP)

A PUNCH IN EVERY PACKAGE

Come, get your vitamins, my friends,
 For all your ills now make amends--
 If you must corns and dandruff fight
 You can be rid of them tonight!
 Take pills to get a strong physique,
 Beside you, Atlas will look weak.
 But vitamins are dangerous too,
 Watch the effect they'll have on you--
 They build you up--you tear things down!
 They give you tone--you go to town!
 One pill a day will make you well--
 Next day, two more, and you'll raise hell.
 It's pills and pep, and pills and fun,
 A vicious circle, once begun--
 They help your eyes (so they tell me)
 But down in here, what's there to see?
 And if the pills improve your knob
 You'll go and get a better job! (DEW)

Audit lost two to legal. Purchase took two from Stenographic - Nelson's 177-471 insuring one win for the Stenos. There was only one clean sweep for the evening. Reports taking all three from General Files.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total pinfall
Finance & Accounts	5	1	3,646
Personnel	4	2	3,717
Legal	4	2	3,579
Securities	4	2	3,403
Stenographic	4	2	3,117
Reports	3	3	2,963
Purchase	2	4	3,454
Land Bank	2	4	3,287
Audit	1	5	3,281
General Files	1	5	3,204

RECORDS

H T G	Purchase	684
H T S	Personnel	2,021
H I G	Ferguson	185
H I S	Nelson	471

AVERAGES

Meuers, Y.	145.5
Nelson	137.4
Ruch	135.2

FRANKLIN AND MARTIN LEAD IN FCA WOMEN'S GOLF TEAM PLAY

The FCA women's golf play is in full swing with the Franklin - Martin combination leading the field by taking all points from their opponents. The Vaughn-Mehaffy team, after dropping 4 points to Clark's 87 and Harbert's 97 in the 2nd match, were able to retain 2nd place after Delta recovered her swing and shot a 102 score against Sible and Nelson. The Morgan-Ross team captured 2 points from Roeh and Cogswell in a close match on the first 9. Cogswell and Roeh squeezed out one point in their 3rd match in spite of Hague's 98 score and Foerster's birdie on the 18th hole. With Vivian Anderson shooting 27 strokes under her average score and Lucille Holmes coming through with a 95, they grabbed all 6 points from Sible and Nelson.

TEAM STANDINGS - SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

Team	Matches played	Points won	lost	%
Franklin - Martin	2	12	0	1000
Vaughn - Mehaffy	3	14	4	778
Clark - Harbert	2	8	4	667
Foerster - Hague	3	11	7	611
Holmes - Anderson	2	6	6	500
Roeh - Cogswell	3	7	11	389
Morgan - Ross	2	2	10	167
Sible - Nelson	3	0	18	000

LIGHT AND HOWARD FINISH FIRST IN DIVISION B

Kenneth Light and Freddie Howard, the beef-trust boys, finished first in Division B by taking the maximum number of points from Lindsey and Menk, who enjoyed being in the top spot throughout most of this team play. Fowler and Plott hold a commanding lead in Division A; however, the team of Gray and Burkett is threatening to finish in a tie. These golfers recently downed Warburton and Spelman 6 to nothing and have the Bark-Hein team yet to play.

TEAM STANDINGS - SEPTEMBER 21, 1943

Team	Matches played	Points won	lost	%
Fowler - Plott	6	28	8	778
Gray - Burkett	5	22	8	733
Mason - Dellinger	5	18	12	600
Warburton - Spelman	5	14	16	467
Moore - Smith	6	13	23	361
Bark - Hein	4	7	17	292
Watt - Mills	5	6	24	200

DIVISION B

Light - Howard	6	30	6	833
Lindsey - Menk	6	27	9	750
Ward - Holmes	6	23	13	639
Thompson - Hume	6	18	18	500
Lockwood - Collins	5	13	17	433
Armecost - Guill	5	5	25	167
Kraus - Jacomet	6	4	32	111

FLASH

WATT - MILLS BROKE INTO THE WIN COLUMN BY
14 DOWNING MOORE AND SMITH FOR 6 POINTS.